

Hawaiian Gazette

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The Rancher's Opinion.

I know it's a fact, partner, just as ye say.
There is a particular reason for it.
What is it? It's a fact, on your business, of course;
But I beg to remark, as plain as possible.
An' that's to say there's a stage in the play
There's a point in the action, in the scene.

Now comes all Bill Murray's got mixed up, somehow,
in the second act of the ranch, when Bill left the place,
An' went to the city, and so forth, an' so forth again.
My side of the argument what?
Well, Murray came home, and he's got no calves
Now, he's got no calves, and he's got no wheat.

"Then a certain track of nature," he said,
"as some past man believed."
As though his medical practice was concerned with his head.
"Then we are to be born, and kick up a noise,
For a certain time, and then make a mark;
An' then as good as nail 'em out in the sea
as you find in play's art."—Wynona A.

Miscellaneous.

The Clerical friends of General Edward F. Norton, late Minister to France, are preparing a grand testimonial dinner for him.

A full-length portrait of the President, painted by Mr. Hartung, is to be presented to Mrs. Garfield by divers citizens of Boston.

Mr. Richard R. Dana is in Italy and is excellent health. He says he has had a sick day since he began his European tour.

Judge Tamm of the United States District Court at St. Louis, is on his way to Europe, and will spend most of the summer in Scotland and Wales.

The Hon. T. M. Pursey is acting President of the American Express Company, until it is thought that he will be elected to succeed Mr. Farnie in that office.

The late Dan Stanley owned an estate in the Island of Anglesey, and as might be expected, was a model husband in everything relating to the welfare of his family.

The Clerk's lot is decidedly not a happy one. He has lately received models of different model weapons and engines of assassination, with a written note to the effect that he should select one to be used on his person.

The Empress William is reported, seems to have overcome his previous scruples against capital punishment, and has attempted on his life. His execution, however, is to be strong that execution had better become unknown.

M. Herter, now no more Bonapartist agitator and conspirator, is reported to have upon Imperialism as of late, to be moved for but not yet to have been converted.

Paris, and occupies himself chiefly in playing tennis and auto.

Mr. Emerson frequently attends the lectures at the University School of Philosophy, and his views will be well known, even though he sometimes falls asleep when some particularly tangled skein of metaphysics is unravelled at great length by the lecturer.

Mr. John Bright is said to be very charitable in all his ways. The most conspicuous thing in his modest house by the mill is the library of 1,200 volumes which was presented to him by his admirers after the passage of the corn law.

The Misses Deane, the daughters of Robert Deane's youngest sister, are two kind old ladies now living in a little cottage near Ayr. When General Grant was transited in Scotland, he stopped upon the Deane's, and a cordial welcome was given him.

General Grant, who is generally selected with a kiss.

"A very good-looking man is General Grant," said the elder sister.

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